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## TEMPERATURE WILL CONTINUE DROP TONIGHT

## **COUNCIL RATIFIES** PAVING CONTRACTS

Street Improvement Is to Be Done Soon by Contractors

#### **CHERRY RESIGNS** AS ALDERMAN

#### Paving of Sixth Avenue Completed Council Is Informed

A largely attended meeting of the Albany city council was held at the city hall Friday night with all the aldermen in their places with the exception of those out of the city. Following routine business, during the consideration of which a contract, made by the city clerk and other city officials for certain paving contracts, was ratified, City Attorney Melvin Hutson addressed the council and submitted a written report of his services since October 10, 1922 to September 1, 1923, and asked that his written report be spread upon the minutes.

A letter of resignation as alderman was read from E. G. Cherry, who is now in Cincinnati, and his resignation was accepted, with general agreement that the vacancy be filled as soon

It was ordered that all out-of-town orders pass through the office of the city clerk before they became effec-

completion of paving on Sixth avenue,

A fund which has remained in the Morgan County National bank for some years amounting to about \$50. for the purpose of improving the ferry road, be applied at once for that purpose, it was decided.

the foot of Second avenue.

Mrs. Florence Forbes asked the extension of the city sanitary sewer toward the south, the matter being referred to the proper committee.

The paving contract approved when carried out, will place new pavings on Seventh avenue, West, Sixth avenue, West, on Jackson and Johnston streets, and on Eighth avenue and on parts of one or more other thoroughfares the total cost to be near \$59,000. The contractors are expected to begin meeeting Their contract pligations at

## REBELS ARE SEEN IN LEON VICINITY Grain of Corn in

(Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5—It is officially stated that rebels commanded by Manuel Dieguez have appeared in the vicinity of Leon, evidently with the intention of taking the city and cutting railway and telegraph communication with the north.

## Hermione Lodge to

On Monday night Hermoine lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will install the following officers at the lodge room on Bank street, W. J. Garnett, chancellor commander, A. L. Shelton, vice commander; W. A. Pryor, prelate J. C. Colwell, master of finance and keeper of the records and seal, B. D. Meadors, master work, W. T. Giles, master at arms; H. E. Carpenter, inner guard, A. T. Hanson, master of exchequer, B. D. Meadors, grand representative, J. U. Erp, alternate grand representative; Clyde Hendrix, W. A. Pryor, and W. B. Shackelford trustees. Work in the rank of page will also be accomplished Monday night.

#### Coldest Weather of Year Arrives

The coldest weather of the year arrived here last night, when the thermometer dropped to 17, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. A. H. Irons, local weather observer for the government. The river stage today was reported at 15.8 and rising. The crest of 19 feet is expected to be reached Sunday.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MOVIE SHOOTING.



S Dines, Edna Purviance Hrs Eleanor Harley & Mahel Norman

Conflicting stories are still being told regarding the shooting of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy oil magnate, of Denver, by H. A. Greer, alias Joe Kelly, in Dines' Los Angeles home. Kelly was chauffeur for Mabel Normand, film act ess, who, with Edna Purviance, another film star, was present during the shooting. Dines was married in 1915 to Doris Carnaham, beautiful Denver girl, and after being divorced by her three years later he married Mrs. Eleanor Harley, a pretty widow of Fall River, Mass., who secured a divorce in 1923, alleging cruelty.

# Alderman Chunn announced the SET-UP MEETING

The set-up meeting of the Methodists of the Decatur district closed A resolution prevailed for the reof the silent policeman at odist church Friday afternoon, follow-day were investigating reports of Acting accordingly he instructed the CADDIEDC ENIOV McGlawn, Dr. J. W. Perry, of Nashville, and others on the present statu as to collections for the Centenary in the Decatur district shall have a road. special presentation of the claims of the Centenary movement. Dr. Mc-Glawn, who presided over the meeting, will send speakers to the several charges throughout the district who will meet the congregations on the last two Sundays in January. The principal speaker of the conference was Dr. J. W. Perry. Two sessions were held, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon, a banquet being served to the out of town delegates at the Lyons restaurant near noon.

## Youth's Ear Fatal

(Associated Press)

BERLIN, Ga., Jan. 5-A grain of orn that had accidentally found its vay into his ear, while he was playng in a barn, cost the life of Eugene seven year old son of John Norman, of this town. Several physicians made attempts to remove the corn from the boy's ear, but failed. Several days later Install Officers bloodpoisoning developed, causing his death yesterday.

> SHOW TO OPEN HIGH POINT, N. C., Jan. 5-South ern furniture show opens here Jon

uary 14.

#### 2 "Policewomen" May Be Added to the Albany Force

The local organization of the League of Women Voters has gone on record as favoring two policewomen for the city of Albany according to announcement of Mrs. W. Norma Stuart, president. The league held a meeting at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon and went over the whole matter. Mayor William A. Britain, of Albany, made an address to the league in which he took a friendly view of the plans of the women for a two women police officers. No definite action will be taken yet to secure the services of the policewoman, it

(Associated Press)

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 5-Sheriff W. C. the flogging of Bert M. Banker, said county tax commissioner not to a to be the owner and Emil H. Alson, said to be steward, of the "Green Lan-Movement fund. It was decided that tern," an alleged roadhouse, about six same number of years hereinafter a beginning January 20 every church miles east of here on the Bay Shore they had paid before the ruling.

> It was reported the house was burnd and the men beaten by a mob of masked men last night. The building to Mr. Banker.

The reputed victims, in a statement to the sheriff this morning, said they were lying down in their rooms about ten o'clock last night, when eight auomobiles drove up. They, with Mrs Banker, went to the door and were surrounded by masked men with re-

Banker and Oelson said they were ordered into automobiles and while several of the mob guarded them, others went through the house with axes, demolishing furniture and fixtures

Mrs. Banker was not taken prisoner. The whole party then entered the cars and proceeded with the two prisoners to a point about 16 miles from Tampa on the Valrico road, where Banker and the steward were forced to lie face downward, on the ground. Teh men held their arms and legs, part of their clothing was removed, and they were beaten with straps until the blood ran, they told the sheriff.

#### Mrs. Jane Hargitt Called by Death

Friday at the home of her son, Wil- six months, and free of debt. liam T. Hargitt, after a week's illness. Short funeral services will be held at the house Sunday afternoon, home of the deceased.

here a month ago to spend the winter. Her husband preceded her to the grave last March.

sons, W. T. Hargitt, who resides here ed. and W. M. Hargitt, of Witt., Ill., two daughters, Mrs. Emma Darling, and Mrs. Annie Greenham, of Lawrence-

will be conducted at one o'cock Sun- already actively in the race for party! Answer-I believe they will mate- time. day afternoon.

## ALL SERVICE MEN MUST PAY POLL TAX ON MISSION PLANS

New Ruling Announced Nashville Minister in by Attorney General Harwell Davis

#### **EX-FIGHTERS TO** BE LIABLE TO TAX

Men Doesn't Prevent Liability

(Associated Press)

who had been asked for a ruling on Tennessee Valley. the subject, in the interest of the war The principal speaker at the com

pay their poll tax for 1925 or years bers of the committee explained to Dr. subsequent to equal those years in Orr, the needs of the smaller Presbywhich they have paid back taxes come terian churches in the Huntsville Presunder this ruling, according to Judge bytery, including the West Albany Stiles and must come in before Feb. Presbyterian church U. S. A. ruary 5, when the taxes become delin-

he state who were not effected by churches.

the number of years after 1923 for the Presbyterian church U. S. A.

cept poll taxes from the veterans who notify each they were exempt for th

Reconsidering. Judge Stiles asked the attorney general for a ruling on

000. with \$5,000 insurance, according tax receipts since Judge Stiles' ruling, well served. have been issued free receipts. Judge Following the dinner, A. R. McRae Stiles stated that these receipts would local manager of the Crescent Amuse have to be revoked under the attorney

#### Dr. Frank Brandon Is Visitor Here

Dr. Frank W. Brandon, superintendent of the Methodist hohspital at Montgomery, was here a short while ly have the afternoon edition. Saturday on his way to Florence where he is to preach Sunday. Dr. Brandon is in this part of the state in the interests of the 'Golden Cross" societies, organizations authorized by a recent general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Dr. Brandon stated the new societies were instituted for taking care of the hospital needs of the entire Southbe organized in every church of the

that from present indications Mrs. Jane Murray Hargitt died on building would be completed in about R. Shelton were with the boys.

THREE SMALL FIRES

Three small fires developed today. after which the body will be convey- The roofs of the houses of W. T. Giles ed on Louisville and Nashville train on Oak Street Decatur and of Charles No. 2 to Lawrenceburg, Ind., the old Abel, on Fourth avenue South Albany, catching and burning slightly, before a successful week's engagement to- are planning in the spring and will

MANY CANDIDATES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5-January his final one in this city. 15 marks the date of the Louisiana The funeral services at the house democratic primary. Candidates are ture be very successful? M. B.

# **CONFERENCE HELD**

Interesting Talk Tells of Work

#### MORE MONEY IS **AVAILABLE NOW**

Back Poll Payments by Local Church May Get Appropriation From National Board

At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5-All Presbyterian church U. S. A. commitex-service men must pay their 1923 tee on National Missions, for North poll tax before February 5 or be dis- Alabama closed its meeting at the qualified for 1924, it was made known Railroad Y. M. C. A., which had been today by Judge J. P. Stiles, follow- presided over by Dr. L. F. Goodwin, ing the receipt of a communication and attended by a number of promifrom Attorney General Harwell Davis, nent members of the church in the

mittee meeting was Dr. E. L. Orr of All veterans who have been issued Nashville, of the Presbyterian U. S. A. receipts, or told they will not have to committee on National Missions. Mem-

board that an annual apprepriation of Some time ago a ruling was made by \$1,000 be made to that church, to enthe tax commission all ex-service men able the employment of a resident would be exempt from all back taxes, pastor. Dr. Orr reported on the condi-There were many, not only in Jeffer- tion of the church treasury as to monon county, but in other counties of ey to be allowed this year for mission

Dr. Goodwin stated that more money Judge Stiles, in the interest of these would be available for mission churcheterans, stated he did not know what es this year than last. It was shown by ne probate judges in other counties Dr. Orr that the \$10,000,000 still du thought, but it was his opinion that throughout the church of America the veterans who had already paid up would in all probability be paid by their back taxes should be exempt for April 1, the end of the church year in

# CHANNIENS ENJU

The management of the Daily had this subject and today received the the pleasure of entertaining its carrier boys at a 6 o'clock dining last Several thousand veterans in Jeffer- evening, when the Palace Cafe laid was valued between \$25,000 and \$35, son county, who have applied for poll a spread toothsome, appetizing and

ment Co., invited all to attend the performance at the Masonic theater of "Murdock the Mystic" who gave a presentation that charmed the bunch.

It was an evening of rare pleasure, one in which a slight appreciation was shown to the little fellows for their faithfulness in trudging through rain and snow, heat and cold seeing that the patrons of the Daily regular- and his associates took 55 gallons of

The bright little faces around the festal board and perfect deportment warmed the hearts of the older ones er again in happiness and health.

All said a cherry wish for the new year at the close, with the hope that another year would bring them together again in happiness and helth.

The carriers are: Paul Weatherly, Harold Crawford, Wilburn Moore, tur Baptist church on Sunday, followern connection and that they were to Thomas Royer, Vestle Coggins, Mar- ing a luncheon to be given at noon at tin Bowling, Kyle, Frazier, Conrad the Lyons restaurant. The church bud-Stricklan, Thomas Hendrix, James get requires equal amounts, for local In speaking of the prospects for the King, Burleson Dinsmore, Hiram Cog- expenses and for the benevolent purnew building on the \$250,000.00 prop- gins, Murray King, Berr Holmes, Wilerty of the Montgomery hospital, Dr. liam Alexander, Murray Bowling, Carl Brandon stated it would take at least Handley, Gorman Yarbrough, Herman \$100,000 to erect the building, but Wells. J. C. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Chattanooga 27, stationary, cloudy, R. T. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridgeport, 18.3, rising, cloudy, Gun-

Calls Airship Unsafe for Pelar Flight.



Captain Frank R. McCrary, com-manding officer of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah, has made dirigible Shenandoah, has made known his opposition to using the aircraft for a cruise to the North Pole, declaring it is unsulted in construction, equipment and cruising radius. Commander Raiph D. Wyerbacher, builder of the ship, and Captain Anton Heinen, formerly test pilot for the Zeppelin Company in Germany, oppose Captain McCrary's contention.

## Presbyterian church U. S. A. It was recommended to the national board that an annual annual content of the second that an annual annual content of the second that are annual annual content of the second that are annual annual content of the second that are a second that IN ANY "DANGER

The Wilson Dam is in no danger, according to a long distance telephone report to The Daily this afternoon from the Florence Daily News. The News stated it had just been in communication with Colonel Spalding at the dam and that the official declared there seemed absolutely no possibility the dam construction would be damaged in any way, unless there were additional heavy rains over the head waters of the Tennessee riv-

The water at the dam now is six feet below the top of the lowest coffer dam, it was stated. The weather today was considered very favorable to prevention of damage, in addition to being clear, also being freezing. The freeze will take up part of the water which otherwise would pour down the river.

### Two Men in Jail Following Raid

Federal Prohibition Officer Root, accompanied by some plain clothes men in the federal employ, have lodged two white men in the county jail here from whom officials state Mr. Root whiskey on the road about 8 miles west of here, in Lawrence county.

#### An Every-Member Canvass Planned

A committee of 30 men will make an every member canvass for the Deca-

RIVER STAGE

tersville, 24.5, rising, partly cloudy.

### MURDOCK OVERBURDENED WITH **QUESTIONS BY DAILY READERS Bank Robbed of**

Mrs. Hargitt, who lacked but four the fire departments extinguished night at the Masonic theater. He has my husband's business be as successweeks of being 88 years of age, came them. Due to an effort to thaw out brought here one of the finest enter- ful in 1924 ase it was the past year? some pipes in the basement of the bi- tainments along this line ever witness- L. C. cycle shop of the George repair shop ed. It is unfortunate that his engageon Second avenue, Albany, a small ment cannot be extended. He has re- is also shown. The deceased is survived by two blaze started but was soon extinguish- ceived baskets full of mail at the of-

> last assortment of questions. Tonight at 8:15 his performance starts and is Question-Will my plans for the fu-

rialize successfully.

Murdock, the White Mahatma, closes! Question-Will we take the trip we

Answer-I see the trip and success

Question-Will I be successful in fice and below are the answers to his the work I am following? A. P. T. Answer-You will.

Question-Will my husband have regular work soon and will we remain in Albany this year? L. M. Answer-Yes, he will in a

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## SEVERE COLD WAVE PREDICTED IN SOUTH

WEATHER -

Washington, Jan. 5—Alabama fair tonight and Sunday. Cold wave tonight. Temperature below freezing to the coast. Strong northwest wind.

West Already in Worst of Zero Weather Saturday

#### NATION SHIVERS IN ICY GRASP

Wire Services of East Are Hard Hit by the Cold Wave

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 5-With a emperature around 18 above zero, now began falling this morning over sections of North Alabama, with west winds prevailing, the mercury hung around the 20 above mark in Birming ham, while freezing weather was reported as far south as Selma and Montgomery. A cold wave for tonight, with freezing temparture to the coast was the offering of the weather man

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Government weather forecasters brought into play some of the superlative terms of their scientific lexicon today, to describe what would happen to the country in the next 24 hours as a result of the cold blast that had come down out of the northwest.

A severe cold wave was, forecast for most of the east and as far south as the Carolina line, while cold wave with a temperature below freezing was said to be in store for the rest of the east except Southern Florida. It was reported the west already was in the grip of zero weather, ranging down ward to 34 degrees below at Moore-

The low mark in Canada was 42 below at White River, Ont.

utlook for the week beginning Monlay, Atlantic and East Gulf states. much colder at beginning and temper ature will average below normal throughout the week. West gulf states, Ohio Valley and Tennessee, temper tures below normal the greater part of the week. Generally fair.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-The cold wave in the central west today caused serious interference with telegraph and telephone service. The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which ased a large number of telegraph wires to press ssociations and brokerage houses reported service was less than 50 per cent of normal, while wires in service were operating only

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Cold weather ecords of a decade were broken in Chicago today and the thermometers were expected to reach 15 degrees below zero before the end of the cold wave tomorrow. Beginning at 10 p. m. last night at zero, the mercury dropped steadily throughout the night and

Measures to relieve the intense suffering of thousands of thinly clad oor and thousands of jobless men are being taken by the municipal authorities and welfare organizations. Mayor Dever ordered the reopening

of the municipal lodging house for the first time in eight years and opened all police stations as sleeping quarters. Applications for coal are five times greater than last year, charity organizations report and capacities of shelter and welfare houses have been over-

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taxed. Below zero temperatures pre-

## \$10,000 in Money

(Associated Press) HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 5—The state bank and trust company, of San Marcos, was robbed this morning at four o'clock by four unidentified bandits. An unconfirmed report says that \$10,000 was taken from the bank, Reports in Houston were to the effect the telephone lines were cut at 2:45

Posses of officers and San Marcos citizens are hot on the trail of the bandits, who are said to have gone in the direction of Martindale, a little town in the direction of San Marcos.

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Having a birth day and having something done about it are entirely different.

Sighing and trying are never found in one and the same person.

#### ON THE TRACK OF DISEASE

Medical science may never overtake disease but it is on its trail. On the last day of 1923 announcement was made of the discovery by Dr. Daniel Wynkoff, of Long Island, New York, of a new method of combating disease which has been pronounced by eminent physicians as "nothing short of revolutionary in medicine." In brief, Dr. Wynkoff claims to have found that "salicylate of mercury might be injected into the gluteal muscles to increase white blood corpuscles by 100 per cent. By increasing these corpuscles, which are the combatants of disease, Dr. Wynkoff said incipient tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza and other diseases might be checked and cured."

To prove he was right, Dr. Wynkoff took a dose of his own medicine, with the following result as described in a reputable journal:

The final experiment was performed upon Dr. Wynkoff. At noon Saturday he was given an injection of one grain of the mercury by Dr. W. L. Whittemore. At that time his blood was tested by Dr. Kelly and found to contain 7.900 white corpuscles per centimeter. At noon today, 24 hours later, Dr. Wynkoff's blood was tested again and found to contain 13,900 white corpuscles, an increase of about 50 per cent.

In speaking of the discovery Dr. Wynkoff is reported to have said:

"I consider this one of the greatest achievements the medical profession has ever had offered to it." Dr. Wynkoff said tonight: "It is a cheap treatment, with 12 capsules of mercury costing only \$1. A capsule contains mercury for one injection.

"I believe I have proved its value absolutely. In experiments I have cleaned up incipient tuberculosis in short order. I have been experimenting with salicylate of mercury for the last year and have given injections to fifty patients with uniformly good results.

"The old method of announcing such a discovery would be to prepare a paper and read it before the Academy of Medicine. I expect to do this. Meanwhile I see no reason why the world should not have the benefit of it at once. I shall be glad to have any physician call me up and let me tell him about this until I have read my paper.

"There is absolutely no harm or danger in the injection. And I wish every doctor would try it on ten or twelve patients instead of writing prescrpitions to be put in the stomach. We all agree that the way to fight disease is by the white corpuscles. If the army of these can be increased right away, there are so many more good soldiers in the fight."

#### ENFORCING VAGRANCY LAWS

stances that exist it is better to take this risk and in thy name have cast out devils, and in thy than to permit the city to become infested with name done many wonderful works? And then will imight and crocks.

In the place that honey goes some to the no frem may a thinkweek iniquity."

looking for work. The state could find place with Severe Cold Wave profit for a number of them, for it is developing rapidly, but more come in the winter than can easily find employment. This is especially true of specialists who are looking for work in a definite trade. Of course there is room for a constant increase in the building trades in Florida, for construction is increasing in this state and in this city year by year. The supply of labor that was ample one year is not ample the next but no normous sudden gain is needed.

Florida is a great state for the tourists, but we doubt whether a larger number of tourists come here to live off their means than those who come seeking work. If they can turn their hands to work c. various kinds they generally land obs but tes many come in the winter for all to find jobs becialists. The large amount of building done I am or and still in progress shows that there are many builders in the state and that they live here the year around. Of course, other things being equal, these are given the preference and ought to be. It is the duty of every community to take care of its own first and winter tourists get work only when there is a surplus.

Florida needs immigration and is in position to take care of a large number of immigrants but not of as many as come in a rush in the winter time. There is no part of the world where the stranger is more heartily welcomed than he is here and nowhere are better opportunities offered him than here but during the winter season the rush is greater than the ability of the state to

The police should, and doubtless will, use every effort to prevent their efforts to check crime from working a hardship on good men who are temporarily out of work .- Times Union.

#### A Train Of Thoughts For the Sabbath and Other Days

By J. E. Blair There is "human wreckage" on the voyage from time to eternity; just as there are ship wrecks along the ocean paths between America and Europe. Sailors lose their ships because the winds and waves are stronger than their barques. will get a better position. But no human soul was ever lost merely because the sea of life is tempestuous. On the eternal lifesea a "rough sea often makes a skillful sailor." But at any rate, the same kind of forces that destroy ships do not destroy human souls. It is ity. Continue in the direction and you human choice that makes human derelicts. (Parenthetically, if St. Paul lived in fear of becoming a "derelict," a "castaway," some of the rest of us that think we stand might take heed lest we fallcertainly any who are living in hate instead of in love, who are wishing their neighbors or their neighbor towns ill, will not weather the storms of my teeth pulled? A. U. A. B. the soul, or get home to heaven despite promises of God they may cite to the contrary.) Fear your tling my mother's estate this year? hoices. Fear not those things which are able to destroy the body, but fear those things that are able to destroy both body and soul. Choice is most often the result of desire. Desires originate in the heart, therefore, "keep thine heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." Sow a desire and reap a choice. Choice and thoughts ous in the year 1924 than we have and deeds spring to life, either to kill or to strengthen the soul. Sow a thought and reap a deed. Sow deeds and reap character. Character fixes destiny. Mind your character does not save; but on the other hand none are saved who have no character. Characteriess people have rubbed themselves off the face of the universe, just as a child would rub arithmetic sums off the blackboard. Let us take a step along the path to eternal life. Love must be the step. Many misconceptions exist as to love. David had a very bad misconception of "divine passion" when he put Uriah in the front of the battle to gratify what might be called lust-love. "Bella Donna," in the tragedy of that name, had the same brand of love We don't want a wave of crime in Jacksonville when she helped poison her English husband to and when two men are shot-one of them killed marry an Egyptian prince. True love might be -by burglars in three days it looks as if extra defined as having right regard for the good of all, precautions should be taken. The police have including God, together with a sufficient inspirastarted a war against vagrants and suspicious tion to cause the lover to actually do all possible characters. We hope this will result in the arrest for the good of the object of his affection. Love is of the men who were guilty in the two instances | the fulfilling of the law of God, provided it is what is called an active love. Love without works is dead. Under ordinary circumstances we are not in (Matt. vii:21.) "Not everyone that saith unto favor of a severe enforcement of the vagrancy me Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of God, laws. Such enforcement sometimes results in but he that doeth the will of my Father which is hardship to the stranger who is unfortunate in heaven. Many will say unto Me in that day, rather than criminal. But under the circum- Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name,

## Predicted in South

(Continued from page 1 vail throughout the Great Lakes dis-

All throughout the country the

hormometers have taken a sudden drop due to the icy blasts from with out the northwest.

Along the gulf of Mexico cities reported as low temperatures as the half century mark. Galveston had 52, Mobile 50, New Orleans 54, Jacksonville, Fla., had a drop of 14 degrees, the thermometer reaching 62 last night. At Tampa the thermometer fell o 72 and a 74 was reported at Miami sunshine city of the Southland.

13 degrees above zero.

Two men were found frozen death at Chicago and a woman and another man were found partly frozen early today. One man was unidentiffed. The other was found a block away from his home.

A woman, struck by an automobile, was frozen when she was left lying in the street for half an hour before being found. S. Louis. Mo., reported a temperature of 9 degrees below zero, he lowest there since 1918.

#### Murdock Overburdened With Questions

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Question-Where is Brother Edward cated? M. S.

Answer-Detroit, Michigan. Question-Will I receive any money out of my father's estate and about

how much? M. L. C. Answer-You wil but it is bound to take considerable time.

Question-Will we be successful i moving and taking up the work we intend to? S. M. T.

Answer-I believe that you will. Question-Will my husband be given a better salary with his company or should he change positions? Do you think it best for us to buy a home here? M. O. S.

Answer-Remain here and matters will adjust themselves nicely.

Question Will my husband get better job with his present employee or will we move away from Albany and in what direction? Will the move be successful? W. C.

Answer-Stay here by all means. He

Question-Will my husband get job? If so, when? R. P. McA. Answer-Within a few weeks.

Question-Will I be successful as an Answer-You have wonderful abil-

Question-Will I continue in my

present profession? Do you see a change for me? If so, is it for the

Answer Yes, a change is indicated soon and is for the best.

Question-Will it be any benefit to me to have my tonsiles taken out and

Answer-Yes. Question-Will be successful in set-

W. J. M. Answer-Yes.

Question-Would a change from my present location be a benefit to my health? Will we move, when and where to? O. J.

Answer-It would. A move west is advisable I believe. Question-Will we be more prosper-

before? Will it be better for us to remain situated like we are, or make a change? E. L. H. Answer-Yes. Stay where you are.

Question- Will Henry Ford ever get the Muscle Sheals? E. F. N. Answer-Yes.

Question-Would you advise me to nove from my present location and are my financial prospects brighter for the future? G. L. S.

Answer-Yes.

Question-Will my husband be sucessful in this town or will he be more uccessful in some other town? M. P. Answer-Better remain here as I see betterment of conditions.

Question-Will I move from my present location and if so, will it be success? M. B. G. Answer-Some little delay is here

hown but as soon as your plans are nore definite a change is shown. Question-Will I pass this year in my studies? H. C. W.

Answer-Yes, if you keep busy. Question-Will the wish I have now n mind come true and when? I. M. C. Answer-Yes eventually.

Question-Will I ever make the South my future home? R. B. S. Answer-Yes you will.

Question-What became of my wedding ring? O. B. S.

cine cabinet, Questi ... - Where will we all go

ext? B. LI. Answer-I was you moving to Atlanta in F.3

Question-Will I be more prosperous in the future than I have in the past? I profess unto them 'I never knew you; depart M. L. Y.

The Tas you will, without any walks about on its hind less, and

FEW USE ALL THEIR BRAINS

Scientist Says Most of Us Have More of Them Than We Know What to Do With.

"We do not use our brains to half their capacity," says Sir Arthur Keith, a Pritish scientist. He makes that assertion after a minute study of the brains of gorlHus and gibbons in the African jungles. "Most of us," he goes on, "have more

brains then we know what to do with." That, we suppose, will be taken by most persone as/a compliment. The more common assertion has been that most persons did not have brains enough. However, if one does not use the brains nature has given him, what profiteth him? He might just as well be without brains. Atrophied brains, brains that are not used, are useless. In the eastern states the lowest It is bature's way to remove useless point was at Buffalo which reported organs or to reduce them to an embryonic state. If, therefore, most of us have more brains than we use, and they are in consequence of no value, will not nature proceed to reduce the brafts she gives each one of us to an amount which is made to work?

> If she does that what will be the result? Who can say? Other changes are being wrought in the human body. The same scientist says ne is convinced nized in the bodies of a large proportion of our modern population, are of recent origin. The most plastic bone in the human body, he said, is that under the guins, in which the teeth are rooted, and it is here the most marked changes are to be noted.

> "In 30 per cent of the people this bone," continued Sir Arthur, "Instend of spreading outward and giving the roof of the mouth a wide and low vault, as in prehistoric races, grows in a vectical direction, giving the palate a narrow and high erch.

"In these contracted palates there is no longer room for the normal number of teeth. Such as appear are crowded; the wisdom teeth often fail to cut or 2 are absent altogether.

"The recession of the teeth gives the modern nose and chin an undue prominence; the tendency of all modern changes is toward the production of long and narrow faces. The 'adenoid' type of face, with which medical men are familiar in modern children, was unknown in prehistoric times."

With an emptying brain pan, then, what form of head will the future man have?-Buffalo Express.

A Yarn About General Sherman West Point and its traditions recall a story that is told of General Sherman when he was commanding general of the army, after the Civil war. With several other distinguished visitors, he made an inspection of the West Point barracks. Finally he entered a room in one of the divisions and the two cadets occupying it sprang to attention. Sherman saluted, as is the custom, then drawled: "Any contraband in this room?" When neither of the cadets replied, the general, with a smile on his face, stooped down before the fireplace and, reaching up, removed a loose brick. Putting in his hand he drew forth several cigars. This was in the days "Thought so," said the general. . "I used to hide 'em there myself." It was Sherman's old room,

U. S. Gets New Zealand Bird. Among the interesting birds imported into this country recently was a "kiwi" shipped from New Zealand for the National Zoological park at Washington. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture issues permits for all shipments of foreign mammals and birds, and inspects them when necessary in order to protect this country from the introduction of species which may prove injurious to agriculture. The kiwi, which is native only to New Zealand, and even there approaching extinction, is rarely imported into the United States. The present specimen is the first that has been on exhibition in the National Zeological park for 15 years. The last shipment was made in January, 1906. One of the birds coming in at that time lived two years.

A New Spoke in the Hub. The first day at school a little girl presented herself who looked very much like a true daughter of Italy. "You're an Italian?" asked the

teacher. "No'm," was the astonishing reply. "But wasn't your father born in Italy?"

"Yes'm." "And wasn't your mother born in Italy?"

"Yes'm. "Well, you must be an Italian." "No'm," she answered. "I'm Irish. I was born in Boston."-Open Road,

Then He Kept Quiet. A pair of London lovers were strolling along tate one evening when the girl said to her companion:

"Bill, I dreamt abart you larst night." For one short moment Bill tasted heaven. "Gwan," he breathed; "yer

"Yus," she continued. "I did straight. Yer know fried fish an' mince pies always gives me the nightmare!"

Friend Husband. A charitable young lady, visiting a sick woman, inquired, with a view to further relief, as to her family. She

"Is your husband kind to you?" Answer-Look in the ivory tooth . "Oh, yes, miss," was the instant rebrush holder in the bathroom medi- sponse, "he's kind-very kind. Indeed, you might say he's more like a friend

> Frilled I izard of Queensland. A curiosity of Queensland, in Australia, is the fril'ed lizard, which does

> not crawl, as all other lizards do, but

when some the property many is often

more though particularly



Quite a Difference.
He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken.—La Rochefou-

Old Safe in Fresh Water.

The master of the anit water steam-ship Agree, from Bergen, Norway, refused to accept the aid of togs to pull his vessel of a sandtar in the barbor of Superior Wis, where she had grounded He preferred to wait for the tide and was surprised when it did not come in

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### MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Madge and Mrs. Ticer Decided Upon a Subterfuge.

Is there no physician you can Jerry Drives the Car.

"None," I snapped before I took time to think. "They are all out."

Then I stood aghast. Our peed for a physician was imperative, Suppose my reply had angered him to the point of sacrificing his professional punctiliousness to his wrath! I held my breath until he spoke ac.".

"In that case, I have no choice," he said icily, "I must answer your call. I shall be out there "side of ten minutes."

"Thank you," I made the response perfunctorily, but he did not hear it. The receiver had slammed down upon his last word, and I, remembering the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the terms of the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the terms of the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the demon speed at which he always drove, put my own receiver up and trying the call of the matter?" Jerry asked excitedly. "Mis' Graham sick?"

"Yes," his mother returned calmly.

"A dizzy spell. Get her car around as near the door as you can, and then we'll help her in. You'll have to drive home."

"Gee!" Into the utterance of the word went all the glad pride which is Jerry's at any opportunity to drive a motor car. And in another two minutes we were out of the yard and on the read to the farm.

"I'm feeling better." I amounced for Jerry's benefit as we turned into the gateway. "Don't help me out, which is Jerry's at any opportunity to drive home."

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ways drove, put my own receiver up and turned toward the door.

Mrs. Ticer Offers to Go.

"Dr. Pettit says he will be out in ten minutes." I said hastily to Mrs. Ticer, whose kindly face showed her shocked sympathy toward the news which she had gleaned from my telephone conversations. "I must hurry back, or he will be there before I will."

Graham. I'll tell her myself as soon as we get in."

But my mother-in-law's keen, old eyes had seen us driving up, and she met us at the door, her eyes filled with alarmed concern. "Have you had an accident?" she demanded. "You haven't had time to go to the express station." "Not an accident," Mrs. Ticer explained as I sank into the nearest chair, "but she felt a dizzy spell

"Don't you want me to go with you?" she asked, capably, throwing a big; old gloak around her as she "Yes, indeed," I answered gratefully, and then with a sudden

HOME-MAKING HELPS

#### A Tray for Every Need Can Be Had If You Will Search

By WANDA BARTO'I

RAY service meets us at every turn in modern housekeeping. The trays, themselves, are fascinating enough to make a bousekeeper long to possess all she can

Of course, there are wonderful in-laid trays as well as silver, copper and brass trays. But some way, willow trays, though inexpensive appeal strongly to us. In Summer they are suggestively cool and in

Winter, covered with dainty doilies, they are clean, attractive and lest of all, they are light to hold.

For nursery use willow trays are washable and that is another advantaged to the control of the washable and that is another advantage. Home artists are making these trays rarely beautiful and individual by painting them. O.. painted black with gold trammings has a border of lilacs peoping from under the lace edge doily and purpling the lace delicately in color.

pling the lace delicately in color. Another has a ground of numpkin yellow and a wreath of white crocuses that are wonderfully springlike in suggestion and very dainty.

At card parties we find the smaller willow trays used in serving refreshments. This is quite an idea, for otherwise, when the call comes just before a hand is finished, one must leave the game and attempt to grasp several dishes with no place to set them but in the midst of the cards, which is most disturbof the cards, which is most disturbing. On the other hand, the little laden trays are readily disposed of until a convenient season without fuss or inconvenience. One hostess chose a brightly colored all latter service for her trays. They were not only fresh and crisp in appearance, but were easily disposed of when the silver was removed from the tray. To save labor means usually a save To save labor means usually a sav-ing of expense and this holds true in

individual service.

In the olden days, at children's parties and other functions the foods were passed on large, rectangular tin trays, beautifully decorated and Japanned. Some of those trays today reappear in the antique shops or woman's exchanges, and they bring prices that would have astonished their original owners.

The little bed tray with folding legs is a joy to the lazy late breakfaster, as well as to the invalid. It may be chosen in color to match the china. For instance, a white bed tray, with delicate wild-rose decorations, may be covered with dainty doilies of pink, embroidered bolting cloth, and attractive pink lusterware china needs no prettier background for its loveliness. Again, a delicate green tray with its lace dollies embroidered in fern pattern makes a perfect setting for a green and white belieek china service. With a pink rose laid at the side of

the tray, the pleture is complete.

Though round willow trays are one's idea of tray comfort, still the square trays fill their mission very acceptably, and if they are to be carried on the tea-wagon, they fit to better advantage for carrying, taking up less room than round trays.

Glass-bottomed trays, where there are rare lace doilies placed underneath the glass, or embroidered pieces that are too fine for use where they are apt to get soiled or wet, are attractive, but somehow they are too formal in atmosphere for a cozy afternoon tea or the more intimate breakfast. There is far more charm in a willow tray dec. better advantage for carrying, far more charm in a willow tray decorated or plain. The teapot seems to naturally belong on it, whether it be of old Chinese blue ware or just an

Madge and Mrs. Ticer Decided Upon a Subterfuge.

I HAD intended to make my own thought that the sight of Dr. Pettit coming into the house with no reason for his presence would surely excite my mother in law, I hurriedly planned a subterfuge.

"I am going to pretend to be ill," I told Mrs. Ticer. "Not terrify, ingly, but a—say—a dizzy spell—and, remember, you thought you'd come with me. And you telephoned Dr. Pettit to come out"

"Good!" she said. "I'll call Jerry to drive uz back, for they'll think it queer if you can drive."

There was a long pause, while I stood wondering agitatedly whether or not his next words would be a refusal to attend us. Then his voice came again, as carefully stilted as ever, but with a subtle, slurring accent which infuriated me.

"Is there no physician ypu can get?"

demanded. "You haven't had time to go to the express station."
"Not an accident." Mrs. Ticer explained as I sank into the nearest chair, "but she felt a dizzy spell coming on, and came into our house. I think she's all right now, but I was so alarmed about her at first that I telephoned Dr. Pettit to come out."

"I don't think I need him now,"
I said faintly, knowing that the
speech would be the surest way of
securing Mother Graham's insistence

securing Mother Graham's insistence upon his coming.

"Of course you need him," she declared. "You're as white as a sheet, I'll have Katie got your bed ready. Harriet, you see to her."

But Harriet waited till her mother had —it the room before crossing swifting to me and putting a compelling hand upon my shoulder.

"Tell me the truth this instant," she said imperatively.

HERE they are, living in the little old brown house close by the curve of the

They've lived there for years and years-

And the city has grown up around them:

Very smart apartment houses, with beautiful courts and little stunted trees on each side of the steps and floors of mosaic and mahogany doors and marve-

lous beings in uniform to run the elevator and roof gardens and balconies. Oh, they're really quite the last thing in progress-

rent the land that is their garden.

They owned nearly a half a block around the house not so long ago, but as the city grew speculators began to come to knock at the door of the little brown house.

They Made a Fortune

sold a large piece of the ground. They made a fortune out of it,

the ground, quite close to the curb. And there they stayed as

snug as you please.

And brother went out into the garden and planted geraniums,

red and white, for his hedge Then he made a little bed of marigolds and zinnias and green verbenas. Hollyhocks he planted close

about the doors of the little brown house, and at the back of the

house he made his vegetable garden-cabbages and lettuce and

And sister was busy putting up new curtains—little simple things of dotted muslin with ruffles on them. And now there's a bird cage in the window. And last night I heard sister playing on

the piano. I know it must have been sister for the piece sne played was "The Maiden's Prayer." Nobody but sister in this

Old-Fashioned Ginger Cookies

This morning I smelled old-fashioned ginger cookies baking and I know just as well as I know my name that those cookies were in sister's oven and nowhere else in the world.

Fancy Jeanne, the French maid in the top apartment next door, making ginger cookies! Why, she never even heard of them. As for Ah Sing, the Chinese cook on the next floor, he

For a long time brother and sister held out, but at last they

And they moved their little brown house over to a corner of

And the little brown house looks crowded and breathless, tucked in there among them. But brother and sister will not sell the little brown house, and they will not move and they will not

Little shops and stores, a garage here and there, and now the apartment houses, tall and

street, brother and sister.

nobody quite knows how long.

broad and overpowering.

the big apartment houses.

so the neighbors say.

onions and radishes and things.

neighborhood knows that.

By Juanita Hamel



66 OOD-BY," she murmured, while a strong arm stole about her shoulders. "Good-by-Good-by." Ewa meeting eyes-lips so near-so near! Then the snow was falling, as if all the little angels in heaven

to shower the old earth with glory. The snow fell and ceased to falls clouds rolled away, the evening star pierced the dome above their heads with clear light. "Good-by," they murmur and go on murmuring-lost to all sense of timew drifts and the wonder of love!

## WYOUR HEALT!

## Suit Meal to Your Duties and You'll Not Be Sleepy

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WAS told a funny story about a prominent maker of automobiles. He had sent for a plumber to look at some work in his house and instructed the craftsman to see him personally.

When the plumber arrived, he was told that the manufacturer was somewhere about the spacious grounds. On making survey, he came upon a little runabout which seemed deserted. Approaching it from the rear, the plumber was surprised to see a pair of feet and legs projecting over one end of the seat and out into the air.

Lo and behold, here was the rich man, fast asleep, taking his afternoon siesta in a car of his own invention. It is natural to be sleepy after cating. The blood is in the stomach helping digestion, instead of being kindly tell me if this is true?

in the brain helping thought, This makes you sleepy.

It seems to be expected of the lower animals that they will sleep after meals. They gorge their stomachs with food and then lie down to sleep off the effects of active discontinue.

If you are engaged in active business where alert brain action is required, it is a mistake to eat too much in the middle of the day. If you have a hearty breakfast and can look forward to s big meal at night, you can well go without lunch or eat a very light one.

If you are deing hard manual labor, you must have more food and can take a substantial mid-day meal, because the nature of your work.

A READER. Q.—I had a severe operation a few months ago and now my back burts. What would you advise me to do?

2.—I have a big appetite. Does this harm me?

3.—Will raw potatoes harm me?

4.—I would advise you to consult your surgeon.

2.—Abnormal appetite will not harm you.

can take a substantial mid-day meal, because the nature of your work will keep you swake.

Everybody should cat according to his faily tasks. It is wrong for the mantal worker to eat heartily of the substantial food the laborer requires. It will not be disposed of in a proper way and becomes a burden to the digistive organs and the kidneys. Cammon sense will convince you of the physical wastefulness of over-cating, and that is exactly what you do when you take more food than the degree of your activity demands.

Simply that you cat no more than your hard-working brother means nothing. He may not eat enough for his needs while you are taking far more than you should have.

Try to suit your meals to your duties. Then you will not be sleepy in the middle of the day.

F. D. Z. Q.—Will you kindly tell me how to remove a birthmark?

comment.

"Well, there's a wide band of red fox fur about the hem," Gaby added. "And then the hem isn't plain, be-

"It's shorter in the front, too,"

"What kind or neckline is there?"

harm you.
3.—I would not advise you to eat raw potatoes. C. T. W. Q.—Is there a harmless remedy that can be dropped into the ear for dry wax?

A.—You should consult an ear specialist and have him remove the wax. It is very dangerous to tamper with the ears.

A READER. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what to do to overcome the habit of biting my finger nails?

A.—You must use your will power to overcome this habit. However, painting the finger nails with tine ture of asafoetida will also help.

duties. Then you will not be sleepy in the middle of the day.

Answers to Health Questions.

Analous. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what causes spots to food under the mails?

MRS. C. N. Q.—Is it better towash your face with cold or warm water in the morning?

2.—I am a young woman thirty years of age, height five feet six and one init inches. What should my correct weight be?

A.—Wash your face with warm and then with cold water.

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2.—For your age and height you should weigh about 137 pounds.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, whe... the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address A L L INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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#### ODD FACTS

A.—If the mark is not very deep the X-Pay or radium treatment will tend to make it less noticeable.

F. J. S. Q.—In my daily exercise I have been practicing the exercise of touching the floor with my fingers without bending my knees.

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Model

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For short distances the cheeta is supposed to be the swiftest quadruped. However, it is not possible to ascribe the honor definitely to any particular animal. The cheeta, which is found in Asia and Africa, is a large tropical cat, slender of body and limb. It is from three to four feet long, and of a pale, tawny color marked with numerous dark spots on its sides and back and almost white beneath. It resembles the leopard, and is often called the hunting leopard. The animal resembles the dog in decility. Its fur is not sleek like that of typical cats. It has a long tail, which is somewhat bushy at the end. In Africa the cheeta is valued for its skin, which is worn by the native chiefs and people of rank. In southern India and Pers.a it is extensively used to hunt antelope and other game.

"Well, it's in a window on the Avenue," she began.

"Is it a million dollars?" I asked.

"Probably," Gaby assured me. "I didn't have the nerve to ask the nue," she began.

"Is it a million dollars?" I asked.

"Probably," (Jaby assured me. "I didn't have the nerve to ask the price, as I knew I could not have it.

I may make one, though," she in remotest antiquity. Sir William Jones, the Orientalist, says the custom of using cheetas for hunting originated with Hushink, King of Persia, in 865 B. C. "Is it as simple as that?" I asked. "Yes, let me tell you," she continued. "It's just a corn-colored moire material pulled up at the left side through a buckle of brilliants." "Sounds easy to copy," was my

About 24 per cent of the earth's surface is desert or barren land.

#### Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble SUNDAY AND MONDAY JANUARY 6-7.

cause the frock flares out so there is extra fulness that drapes up in the front." Sunday's horoscope holds very optimistic figures, forecasting happy and flourishing conditions in all directions. It promises fulfilled ambitions and decrees the benefits and pleasures to be found in faithful friendship.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a pleasure and prosperous "I think with careful thought, it's the tind of frock that could be copied," I commented. "Will you walk down the Avenue with me and take a look at it?"

nue with me and take a look at it?"
Gaby asked hopefully.

"Certainly," I agreed. And we decided to walk home at five so I could have a look at the frock in question.

"What kind of packling is there?"

"What kind of packling is there?"

"What kind or neckline is there?" Monday's astrological forecast is somewhat disquieting. While it points to active and lively condi-

## wouldn't be bothered with such a thing; not with a big dinner party coming to-night and his little squabs to arrange in their nests of cantaloup. He has a reputation for his squabs in cantaloup. No indeed, no finger cookies for him. I saw sister out in the garden yesterday and what do you think? She had a little black and red checked shawl over her

shoulders just exactly like the one grandmother used to wear. They say that sister and brother are rich now since they sold their land, but they don't intend to change one thing about their way of living except, perhaps, they will go to the movies three times a week now instead of twice. And every Sunday there will be baked chicken and apple pie and cheese instead of every other

ABOUT The Little Brown House

Sunday.

And do you know I rather admire sister and brother for their Why should they go and do things they don't want to do just because they can afford to do them?

Here's to the little brown house and the simple, contented

hearts of those who live in it. Good luck and long life to them

### Diary of a Fashion Model By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Chats About an Evening Gown Easy to Copy:

66 a o my mind, there's no frock more effective for evening than the cream or corn-colored one," Gaby commented. "There's very little argument

there, because I feel more or less the same way." I returned. "If you ever marry, I hope it will be a rich man," I continued. "A poor one could never put up with

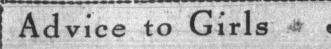
your extravagant ways."

"I would have to marry a rich man to buy the kind of frocks I always like," Gaby admitted,

"Is there a particular one you want now?" I asked inquisitively.
"I mean a particular gown," I added

hurriedly.

"Yes, and it's a dream from heaven," Gaby sale extravagantly. She always grows very emphatic when she's speaking of clothes.



DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

1 am a young man twenty-two
years of age. I am very much in
love with a girl but she has an
other beau. What shall I do?

A SAILOR BOY.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a young woman of twentythree, and have been going with a
young man two years my junior
for several months.

quarrels in that time. But the young man never stays away very

long always saying that he could not resist seeing me.

He is now working at night (work and I have not seen him for more than three weeks. He never calls me to the telephone as he What do you think the trou-

I have heard that a friend of his I have heard that a friend of his has been wanting an introduction to me, so that he might have a chance to call on me. What shall I do—wait until the first young man's night work is over, or get acquainted with the second young man, and let him call on me? I love the first young man very dearly, and he has sometimes engaged.

Annie Laurie will we of inquiry on subjects in these columns. Let Laurie should be added in care of this office.

showed me in different ways his love for me. THE SILVER DUCHESS.

By Annie Laurie

HE SILVER OUCHESS: Very probably the young man's night work keeps him from calling on you. But that is no reason for your not being introduced to the other young man and asking him to call on you since you are not engaged.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of femining interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her,

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Corn-Colored Moire,



Red Fox Trims This Stunning

"Oh, the smart little rounded kind that all the new evening frocks have," she answered.

"Do you like cram better than white moire" I asked.

"I like moire of any kind," Gaby replied. "Bu I really think cream is a smarter shade, since it is newer than white."

This led to an argument, for I always think white is prettler than anything. But we decided that it was all according to the taste of the person who was to wear the frock.

"Oh, the smart little rounded kind to active and lively conditions, there are also grounds for predicting losses and disappointments. All business matters should be kept well in hand.

Those whose birthday it is may invoke for a lively year, but one in which it may be difficult to reap success. Losses and disappointments are indicated unless a firm hand be kept in all matters. A child born on this day will be enterprising and clever, but may be somewhat recks the same of the conditions, there are also grounds for predicting losses and disappointments are indicated unless a firm hand.

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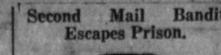
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George Anderson -

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Central Baptist begin their week of prayer at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN.

on Friday afternoon.

of Mrs. K. E. Thomas.

among Southern Baptists."

Monday, Mrs. E. M. Espy, subject,

subject "Signs of progress in China." Thursday leader, Mrs. H. R. Sum-

mer. subject "The Gates Ajar in South

Friday leader, Mrs. Lula Dillehay,

Saturday leader Mrs. H. S. Roberts,

Services will be held each evening

at 7 o'clock during the coming week.

Central Baptist church will speak.

the audience.

on "Trusteeship."

Thursday evening Dr. Hunter of the

Central Methodist Church will address

Friday evening Rev. S. D. Monroe of

On Saturday evenir Rev. W. B

lic is urged to attend these services.

Shoemaker's Last.

maker's trade has nothing to do with

"last" in the sense of latest, but is de-

rived from an old Saxon root, a "last"

meaning a footprint, or shape of a

tained as a technical word meaning

able materials the making of which is

still nature's secret, and for which no

entirely satisfactory substitute has been found. Among these substances

is cork. It is possible, though, that

nature herself, in this case, offers a

substitute in the wood of a tree grow-

ing on the east coast of Lake Tchad,

in Africa, which is of even less specific

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er builds up his boot.

gravity than cork.

The word "last" as used in the shoe-

LOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN

The Friday Thirteen and Mrs. Julian

Bibb were guests of Mrs. Dave Perkins

At the bridge game, Mrs. C. B.

sented a souvenir. The hostess served

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Baird are here

Miss Alma Hartung and Miss Evelyr

WEEK OF PRAYER

First Presbyterian Auxiliary 3 p. m. church. Westminster Presbyterian Ladies Aid 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Maury. Christian Women's Union. 2 p. m. Mrs. H. T. Gill. Missionary Society of the Central M. E. Church. 3 p. m. Parsonage. St. John Guild, 3 p. m. Guild House,

Tuesday Club, Mrs. W. N. Cowden Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. L yons Hotel. WEDN ESDAY

H. B. Luncheon Club. 1 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Chrissinger. THURS DAY

Thursday Club. Mrs. W. N. Cowden. U. D. C. Mrs. J. D. Bush.

Friday Thirteen 3 p. m. Mrs. W. K. Mc Neill.

ANAL STREET ROOK CLUB. The Canal Street Rook Club met Only members of the club were pres with Mrs. S. W. Erwin this week will ent at the Silk Stocking club on Fri-Mrs. John Pointer and Miss Clary sub- day afternoon when Miss Carolee stituting for memters unable to at- Speake entertained them at the at-

tractive Speake home on Ferry street. The first prizes was presented to Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., received the Mrs. Will Wyker wnile the second tro- club prize after which a lovely fruit phy fell to Mrs. Phillip Humphrey, salad course was served. A guest mement was awarded to Miss Clary

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY.

The Women's Auxiliary of the 110t Elliott made top score and received Presbyterian church will meet on the club prize and Mrs. Bibb was pre-Monday after one at 3 o et : k at the hurch. The will be a business meet- a chicken salad course with hot rolls, ng and cars member is regel to at-

CENTRAL M. E. MISSIONARY OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED.

The Missionary society of the Central Methodist church will meet at the parsonage on Monday at 3 p. m. The officers will be installed at this! time and the presence of the whole Davidson are in Florence the guests nembership is requested.

ATTENTION OF BEREAN

The Berean club members are asked to study the Lesson on James in section 8 of the new book and have it prepared for the meeting on January by churches throughout the nation for sixteenth with Mrs. B. Prcuit as hos-

Mrs. Souterdam and little daughter and time of meetings are as follows: lake. Sunday Mrs. R. T. Wear, subject Hermine, have returned to their home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a visit Prayer Service for a spirit of prayer to Mrs. W. L. Samuel.

LUNCHEON CLUB MEETING.

Mrs. J. R. Chrissinger will entertain Tuesday, leader Mrs. Howard, subthe H. B. Luncheon Club on Wednes day at 1 o'clock,

Mrs. Henry Goad, of Ensley was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Maynor Haynes during the holidays.

subject "Quickening the pace in Af-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seals were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. rica." Walter Ezell en route from Tuscaloosa subject, "Starlight in the Sunrise to Tuscumbia. Mrs. Seals will be peasantly remembered here as Miss Mil- Kingdom." dred Beech, having visited here many WEEK OF PRAYER AT WIL-

Mrs. Nettie Dean of Birmingham was the holiday guest of friends here

Miss Mittie Peerson of Brundage speak on the "Duties of Laymen." Ala., has returned here to resume her speak on the Ducies of Laymen.

Tucsday evening Dr. Reeves of the school duties after spending the holi-

Misses Rolfe, of Lacy Springs, and vice. Willie Mills, of Pineapple, Ala., are expected to return today to take up their teaching in the Albany schools.

Mrs. Brown has returned to Louisville, Ky., after a six months visit to her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Eggers.

Mrs. W. B. Shackleford has returned from a short stay in Opelika, Ala.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ponsomby Kyle have returned from a weeks visit to New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. W. N. anden and ittle daugh- foot. Though the word dropped out

ter, Frances returned home this af- of general speech centuries ago, it has, ternoon from a visit to her sister, Mrs. by some freak of language, been re-Miss Eleanor Ramage has returned

o Goucher College after spending the past two weeks with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Ramage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steadman and

daughter, Mary Kate, have returned to Evansville, Ind., leaving the first, after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Walter Ezell.

Mrs. Omer Parker and son of Camden, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . T. Blackmon.

Mrs. Edward Waite and baby will leave soon for their home in Fort Harrison, Ind., after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C.F. Holesapple.

U. D. C. MEET THURSDAY. The U. D. C. will meet on Thursday of next week with Mrs. J. D. Bush at her home on Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Rountree eave tomorrow for the Rio Grande U. S. Senate.



Louis A. Coolidge, treasurer of the United States Shoe Machinery Company, and prominent in Boston financial and political circles, a Re-publican, has announced himself as a candidate for the seat in the United States Senate now held by David I. Walsh, Democrat. William L. Butler, manager for President L Butler, manager for President Coolidge, has announced his candidacy of the same seat.

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PERSONALS

Frank Callahan has returned to the University after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

from Creston Ohio, the guests Little Stanley and Billy Jones are of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baird and Mr. sick at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Borton. They are en route to spend the winter in Florida. and Mrs. T. J. Jones on Fifth avenue

W. W. Callahan.

W. A. Curry will leave for Seymour, Ind., on Sunday. Mr. Curry has been here several days prosecuting his work as a certified public accountant.

Beginning Sunday afternoon the J. H. Calvin is reported as somewhat Woman's Missionary Union of the improved in health, though still con-Central Baptist church of Albany will fined to his home.

observe the week of prayer set apart Clarence Kent Timberlake has re-Worldwide Missions. The leaders of turned to his home in Stevenson after the prayer meetings and their subjects a visit to his brother, Ingold Timber-

W. T. Roberts of Belle Mina was a visitor here today.

A. P. Ford of Eya was here on business today.

"Europe, a challenge to our prayers." Col. T. T.Ashford of Madison was Wednesday leader Mrs. Whitman

here on business today.

W. H. Lester of Harris was here

AMUSEMENTS

\* What the Press Agents Say

modern civilization to the searching X-hay his own clean-cut understanding, Daniel Carson Goodman, famous author and producer, deals Monday evening A. H. Higson will crushing blows to the superficilities and conceits of the present generation in his latest and greater modern! screen drama "Has the World Gone Wednesday Prayer and praise ser-Mad!" It is to be shown for the first time at the Princess theater on Mon-

day and Tuesday. Across the screen pass in review all the time-warped creatures who the First Baptist church will speak have come to play an important role in modern life. There is the wife and mother, beyond forty, who craves one last wild fling of romance and gets Strong is expected to preach. The pubinto trouble. There is the husband and father, who at the same dangerous age, skirts the rim of many pitfalls. There is the son of one fmily and the daughter of another involved in entanglements of the heart. And with these characters Mr. Goodman tells his stupendously moving story of the soul of America today.

"I do not intend to preach a sermon," declared Mr. Goodman recentthe foot shape on which the shoe mak- | ly. "My photoplay is in no sense a preachment. It is merely a picturization of modern life as I know it-as Wood Lighter Than Cork. In spite of the advances of practical hundreds of thousands of intelligent people are living it. science, there are still some indispens-

"I do not disguise the fact that I think there is something lacking in American life today. The world is passing through an era of unrest. Europe seethes with discontent. Asia writhes in revolt and diplomatic intrigue. Smyrna still smokes in ruins, with thousands of dead and dying in the wake of vandal hordes. Our own wonderful land is uneasy.

"What we need is more kindliness, more love, more humn sympathy. The spirit expressed by Christmas. But I offer my photoplay solely as entertainment, for which I think every lover of the photoplay will give

Big Lighthouse Organization. In the largest lighthouse organization in the world the United States government maintains 16373 aids to navigation and uses 117 vessels, in-cluding lightships.

Coolidge Seeks Seat in ALL STAR CONCERTS OF BIRM-INGHAM TO PRESENT RACHMAN-

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The All Star Concerts (Mrs. Richard F. Johnston and Mrs. Orline A. Shipman) of Birmingham, announce the fourth concert of their series of world renowned artists for 'Tuesday evening January fifteenth at the Masonic auditorium, presenting the world enowned pianist Sergei Rachmaninoff who is today one of the greatest of living pianists and composers, his piano compositions and his voice numbers being played and sting the wide world over by the greatest of artists, Rachmaninoff himself using his gloriously beautiful 'Preludes' on his own

When Rachmaninoff seats himself at the piano he proceeds to make his audience forget the performer and everything else in the rapt attention it accords to the chosen music.

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Foremost of living musicians, he plays with an apparently absolute mastery of every resource of his art that truly conceals art. It seems futile to speak of technical facility in the case of a performer who has long since forgotten that technical difficulties exists.

Possessing great force and attimes playing with crashing power, Rachmaninoff never goes beyond the limit of beauty in musical tone, he does not let speed becloud clearness and distinct articulation.

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Curious Siamese Custom. LOST-Between 1209 4th avenue Among the Siamese the curious cus-South and cemetery one cameo tom obtains of reversing the elbow foint, a the left arm as a sign of Mrs. J. H. Putnam and receive re- superiority. The children of both sexes are trained to hold their elbow 3-2t. in this painful position at an early

> Quite So. A married woman who says she wishes she were single again is the

Acorna Fatten Hogs. Great quantities of acorns harvested from oak trees along the lower Coumbia river were recently used to fatten hogs and chickens.

Lots of Times. Jud Tunkins says sometimes you have to give a boy a college education to convince him he doesn't know everything just naturally.

#### First and Last

A group of negroes were at the erminal station Sunday morning, telling a few departing brethren good-bye. A tramman noticed one negro looking on indifferently, and inquired: "Sam, are you going North?" "No, sir," said the negro addressed. "I'se a Class B nigger." "What do you mean by Class B' nigger?" asked the tramman. "Well," said Sam, "I B's here when dey leave, and I B's here when dey leave, and I B's here when dey come back."

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INDIANS REVERE MOUNT MISTI

Volcano Located in the Peruvian Andes Has Ancient Ruins

in Its Crater.

The Indians thereabouts worship the countain of Misti, in the Peruvian Andes, with much reverence, regarding it as the source of the earthquakes which have often in past days aid the neighboring villages in ruins.

The superstitions regarding the mountain date from ancient times, says the Detroit News. The ruins of ncient temples have been found within the crater of the volcano and near 222 Grant St. Phone 64 Albany in the crater of the voicino and real cross where, in 1677, a party of Spanish priests exorcised the mountain and prayed that it would not erupt again and ruin the land.

Harry L. Foster, a "tropical tramp," as he calls himself, says that on the read that passes below the base of the mountains there are (in 1912) two heaps of stones about a half a mile apart, and that the Indians who pass that way religiously carry a stone from one and place it on the other. This is a custom so ancient that none know its origin, the natives believing that, by the performance of this rite. they appease the mountain for their insolence in approaching so near its

tince there are about as many people passing one way as the other, the piles of stones are kept approximately of equal size. - Detroit News.

PUPPET SHOW HELD IN JAVA

Vayang or Theater Embraces All Arts of Island-Have No Paint

Farther back than recorded history the puppet form of drama existed in Java. The "vayang," or theater, of the Javanese includes all other arts as well; they have almost no paint ing or sculpture except the carving and painting of their marionette pup pets for the ancient temple -sculpture of Java is of Hindu and not Javanes rigin. Javanese literature consists mainly of the books from which the subjects of the "vayang" plays are

Javanese music is the "gamelan," an orchestra of various in which accompanies "vayang." most ancient form of "vayang" is the "vayang purva," which in Java car be traced back to the Seventh century, but probably is much older. The word "vayang" means "shadow," but has come to include all sorts of drama, as developed from the shadow-play.—Detroit News.

Some Chef.

A bride of three months lives in a flat and has become very friendly with her neighbors.... She strolled into a company of other women who have their habitat in the same building, sat down and said she was very tired. Of course another woman asked what she had been doing.

"Just prepared dinner for my beloved," she said, "and for one who never cooked before it was some task." "How did the beloved like it?" another neighbor asked.

"He was proud of me," replied the bride, glowing through her weary countenance.

"Review the menu," came a chorus. "ail right," came back from the bride: "Sliced tomatoes, boffed eggs. canned corn, lettuce, chocolate, dried beef and hot rolls from the bakery. I tell you it's no easy job to learn to cook in three months."

Feats in Penmanship.

the pen have been accomplished by R. Rispin, an Englishman of Aivaston. Derby. He uses ordinary ink and mapping pens, and some of his cleverest efforts in compressed writing include the Lord's Prayer eight times in one language on the space occupied by an English three-penny piece; the

Lord's Prayer in eight languages on the space occupied by our half-dollar: the Lord's Prayer on a piece of paper four and one-half inches long that can be passed through the eye of an ordinary sewing needle; the first chapter of Genesis (more than 800 words) on a piece of paper the size of a postage stamp, and the report of the Charlesworth conspiracy case (about 9,000 words) on a postenrd. The latter took him 32 hours, and he regards it as his masterpiece.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1924

been ashamed to admit that I liked ed before next Christmas season, a "Traumerei" whether played on a pic- silencer for talking dolls. "Eight out . colo or an old fashioned square piano. of ten dolls we handled this year of now have justification for believing either cried or belonged to the papethat it is " piece worth knowing. Re- mama tribe," says Chief Clerk Canot. gina Kohn landed at Ellis Island the "The noise they made when we tried other day from Roumania. She is a to wrap them better was nerve-racking native Hungarian, but in the shift of Sometimes it was difficult to hear anythe war landed in Roumania and the thing else in the room. It was funny feelded to come to the land of the at first but it became something far free. She is an intelligent refined we- beyond ajoke." man, who has spent an active part of her thirty-eight years teaching music to children. The Roumanian quota was used up and she was told that she could not come into the United States. Tears, vidle tears, flowed, but there special seemed to be no hope for the baffled mmigrant until a bright idea canse into the head of some one on the inspection board. "Perhaps you are an artist," he said. "Play us Schumann's Traumeroi' on your fiddle and if you oring a tear to our hearts, if not to All other services at the usual hours.

and cut of practice, but the played, and as she had never played before. The tears came to the eyes as well as Divine Service 10:30 a. m. he hearts and Regina Kohn eame in o make a new career for herself as an artist in the land of promise. Now, who will despise that lovely tune?

Another New York girl will becom Princess. The engagement is ansounced of Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, descendent of one of the oldest amilies of Manhattan, to Prince Viggo f Denmark, whom she met while visitng the family of a former American mbassador to that country. She will be known as Princess Viggo, Countess of Rosenborg.

cases, fans, buckels and many other be present. ornamental things. It recalls the days magnificent bauble in shiny pearl and Sunday school 9:30.
red velvet. Of late years shells have The Lord's Supper in morning serrehensive fashion standards of today Death."

It's a pretty good salesman who can Church school 9:45 a. m. pench before whom he is arraigned for offing them on the street. That's the chievement of Charles Logan, who was arrested for peddling imitation hakes without a license. Magistrate came so intrigued with the creations he peddler dangled before him that he ought one for ten cents. "I don't won-ler the crowd gathered around him." 6:00 Senior B. V. ome and amuse all the children in he neighborhood.

Just one thing the New York Post

NOTICE ...

Notice is hereby given by the underigned F. E. Pitts that he will make application to the City Council of Alpany, Alabama, a municipal corporaion, for a permit and license to esablish and operate a ferry across the l'ennessee river between the points on aid river known as the Somerville and Decatur road, as extended in the City of Albany, County of Morgan, and State of Alabama, and the Athens and Decatur road where said road interects the said river immediately op 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. posite and across said river from the 11 a. m. "The power of a memorial. extended and at a point on said Ath. 6:15 Senior and Intermediate Leagues. ons and Decatur road, condemned as a public road by the County of Limestone, in the State of Alabama, on tovit; The 31st day of March, 1922, the said points on either side of said river being heretofore and now known as the place of landing of a ferry boat. which is commonly known and called 'he Bee Line Ferry.

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> FIRST BAPTIST, ALBANY 9:45 Bible school, class rooms and capable teachers for all grades. 11 a. m. preaching by pastor "Prayer and the Missionaries, Achievements

1:30 Sanbeams, 2 Jr. B. X. P. U., 3 Inermediates, 6 Sr., 6:20 Young Peoples Prayer Service.

7:00 preaching "Stewardship as taught in the New Testament." Special music. Tuesday, All day meeting, prayer, praise and social, observing the week Mother-of-pearl is having a smart of prayer by the W. M. U. All ladies of evival on vanity cases, cigarette the church and congregation urged to

when I received by first card case, a FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, DECATUR

een reserved to aquariums and an- vice at 11 o'clock, after address by \*\*\*\*\*\* iquarian exhibitions. But the com- pastor on "the Meaning of Our Lord's

provide a place for them and they are Union Services in First Methodist fad of the hour. Milliflery and bags, church at 7:30 welcoming the new

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH sell his goods to the judge on the Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4:30 p. m. Litany Service each Wednesday 7:30

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 Sunday school. William Sweetser fined him \$3, but 11:00 Sermon in the Lord's Supper and celebration of the supper. 5:00 Junior and Intermediate B.

6:00 Senior B. Y. P. U. commented the judge. "I'll take this 7:00 Song service and sermon Everybody welcome.

> WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN mday school at 9:45 a. m. Communion service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. A New Year Message at 7 p. m. All are invited.

DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a. m. New Year Message "Return to the Father's House". 7:30 p. m. "Cammander's 'Orders" No services at evening hour if new Minister arrives.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH aid Somerville and Decatur road, as 7:15 p. m. "Success or failure, which?"

> NINTH STREET METHODIST The first New Year's Sunday services will be at 'he usual hour. A new years church conference will be held at 11 a. m. with reports from Senior and Junior league, womans missionary society Sunday school and the board of Stewards.

The pastor will preach at 7 p. m. on Prodigal parents. invited to all services.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Come tomorrow and enjoy our services with us. Sunday school 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6

Sermons by pastor E. Floyd Olive. 11 a. m. "The Lord's Supper, What Is it.?" 7 p. m. 'How are Sinners Saved?' A cordial, sincere welcome awaits you at this church, come.

Lake Superior Largest. Lake Sup "lor is the largest body of frosh water in the world. It has an area of 31,200 square miles. The Caspian sea is sometimes classed as a lake. In this case, it would be the largest in the world, having an area of 168,765 square miles.

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To All Members of the L. & N. Funeral Benefit Association:

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> THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT (On call from State Banking Department)

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Demand Loans ..... 145,125.71 Loans and Discounts. Stocks and Bonds...... Banking Houses (16)... Furniture and Fix-

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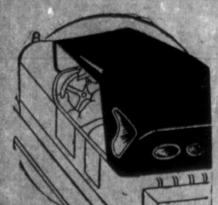
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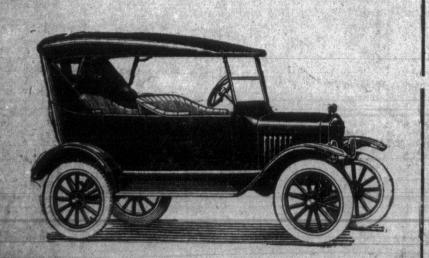
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N. M. A. to Urge Automobile Plank in Party Platforms



Left to right: Col. Thad H. Brown, Ohio Secretary of State; Judge Walter D. Meals, President N. M. A.;

President Coolidge, Fred H. Caley, President O. S. A. A. and Secty. N. M. A.; Richard H. Lee, Vice Pres. N. M. A.

For the first time in automobile history, automobile owners of the nation will attempt to have a motoring plank included in the national political platforms.

The National Motorists' Association has taken the lead in presenting this subject, following the recently by President Coolidge at the White House. At that time the president outlined his personal views regarding the automobile.

"The motor car," he told the N. M. A. also points out, President Coolidge voiced his policy on high-ways in these words:

"No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national al wealth as for building good roads.

"It is desirable, moreover, to see that this great enterprise and activities and benefits, I want to tender to you my most hearty cooperation and support."

In his address to congress, the

cial and social life of the nation.

ficials of the Ford Motor company, 1924, according to a recent report. which, itself, has during the year just ending enjoyed the greatest business 1910, began operations in a small facin its history. The opinion is based tory near London where 570 cars were upon reports received from various turrned out in the first year. The facer estimates coming in for 1924.

These all indicate not only a grow- which the present mammoth plant eming prosperous condition generally, ploying 2,200 men has developed. but a greater tendency toward the use of the automobile, both as a passenger carrying vehicle and a commercial haulage unit.

prospective purchaser is that buying important unit. Thus the English Year than in the last and the so-called American parts and British assembly 'spring-rush' will be on ong before is now as and British both in the winter snows have melted.

Apparently many persons contemplating the purchase of cars for the Since the inception thirteen years coming year have profited by the ex- ago the Manchester plant has grown that time sexton of the church, others perience of others in previous seasons to be the largest Ford plant outside contend that it was John Pulling, an and do not intend placing their orders, of the United States, and it is esti- intimate friend of Revere's from the Consequently, they have determined to mated has directly and indirectly giv- time of his boyhood. Historians for get into the market early and as a en employment to 20,000 British workresult the 1924 car shortage, period men.

As the New Year dawns the auto- will be advanced a number of weeks. mobile is coming into a greater era of The Manchester plant of the Ford popularity which will bring it more Motor company of England Ltd., the intimately than ever into the commer-largest automobile factory in the British Isles, will produce approxi- arsenals of the United States govern-This is the opinion expressed by of- mately 30,000 cars during the year

The English company, formed in sections of the country and upon deal-Manchester, forming the nucleus about

While the company was originally dependent on the Ford Motor company in America for parts, the new plant includes on its 316,924 square feet of Another feature of this review and floor space complete up-to-date auto-one which most closely affects the motive production machinery for every will start much earlier in the New Ford car, originally a combination of is now 95 per cent British, both in friend of Paul Revere who placed the manufacture and materials.

Congress Grants Vacations.

In April, 1916, congress granted thirty-day vacation with pay to every employee, both shop and office, of the ment who had served twelve consecutive months, and this has become the standard vacation for all government employees.

Outdated Authors.

Outdated history is mainly unreadable-Robertson and Hume, for instance. Motley and Prescott survive, because, so far as I am concerned, they are not outdated. Macaulay is good reading still, so Carlyle, so Michelet, though you need not believe a word they say. But you don't read them for the facts, rather for the impression the facts make upon them .-Maurice Hewlett.

Light for Revere's Midnight Ride. There has long been a controversy between the descendants of two families concerning the identity of the signal lantern in the old North church In Boston. Some assert that the lights were placed by Robert Newman, at the most part now give the credit to

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